SEEK PLAYS AND PLAYERS. GOSSIP OF RING AND FIELD.

Exodus of Theatrical Managers Club Rivalry May Extend a Trifle on the City of Paris.

Many New Attractions Promised to Harvard and Yale Crews Both in Next Season's Audiences.

am going to londent take a trip to Sweden and Nor-Then I shall take a trip to Sweden and Nor-way and get a peep at the new spectacular plays now being much taked about in Cipen-even then quit winners on the week, for impartial and affable manner. After all, letics, which are very slack just at present. there is nothing like an equal division of

pense of this production, says Mr. Gilmore, athletic clubs' entertainments. will be \$75,000. Tarara !

. . .

given up the ghost.

A large, rather shabbily dressed woman, A large, rather shatbily dressed woman, bearing traces of beauty, may be seen any morning rather disconsolately parading Broadway, and talking in diffident, melancholy tones to various theatrical people. The younger generations of actors and actresses do not remember her, hor do they pay any attention to one who has apparently no claims upon them. And yet this woman was once a well known leading lady in an admirable stock company. She was the rage, the fashion. More than one puglilistic contest has she caused in her day, and columns of praise have been devoted to her art. What a lesson: And what a sad one:

Miss Emma Juch, she of grand opera aspira-tioner, has been singing the tracic role of Jo-sephine in "Pinatore" at San Francisco. Comment is unnecessary.

The Bijou and Fourteenth Street Theatres are undergoing the usual "claborate" renovation. The name of any theatre that is not undergoing such renovation would be quite interesting.

Mrs. Purdy, of New York, is having a good time of it in London, as she is careful to let her friends here know, and as her friends here are particular to tell other folks. She is treasuring up the first swell invitations she has apparently ever received. They are from the Earl of Londesborough, Viscount Milville and Col. North. Mrs. Purdy, of New York, by the bye, is none other than the perpetual Fanny Rice, she who perpetrated "A Jolly Surprise" with some success last season. Miss Rice danced and sang and was appliauded. This little story reminds one of the loyous days when Minnle Palmer used to hobboth with Queen Victoria and go to picnics has Princess of Wales.

Miss Leslie Chester, the pretty young young woman whose good looks made such a hit when she first appeared here with Rosina lody. Miss Vokes evidently sees that her sarly policy must be continued. That early policy made bright, handsome young people and new, breezy little plays necessary.

What a dreadful undertaking—that of answering questions on every conceivable stage subject! It is what A. P. Dunlop, with his Bureau of Information, promises to do. He pledges himself to know exactly the age of the nost without the subject of the prost without the subject of the pretty young the Coney Island A. C.'s next card is the Dacey-Campbell fight July 27. Both of these light-weights are as clever as boxers generally get to be. Dacey is in training at South Beach, L. L., where he makes his headquarters at Koleman's "Happy Home" Hotel. Campbell is preparing at Gloucester.

Trainer Jim Robinson, of the Manhattan Athletic Club, has about forty men picked out for the various Fall championship events. At present all the best men are laid off.

He pledges himself to know exactly the age of the most withered soubrettle; the actual receipts of the last "Hamlet" barnatormer in Skowhegan, Cahkosh or Red Bank, N. J.; to answer everything that "Histrionic," "Theatre" and "Dramatic Inquirer" shall ask—and they generally contrive to leave nothing thasked; to tell precisely how many children this tragedian has, and that "Histrionic," "Theatre "An "Dramatic Inquirer" shall ask—and they generally contrive to leave nothing that "Histrionic," "Theatre "An "Dramatic Inquirer" shall ask—and they generally contrive to leave nothing that "Histrionic," "Theatre "An "Dramatic Inquirer" shall ask—and they generally contrive to leave nothing that "Histrionic," "Theatre "An "Dramatic Inquirer" shall ask—and they generally contrive to leave nothing that "Histrionic," "Theatre "An "Dramatic Inquirer" shall ask—and they generally contrive to leave nothing that "Histrionic," "Theatre "An "Dramatic Inquirer" shall ask—and they generally contrive to leave nothing that "Histrionic," "Theatre "An "Dramatic Inquirer" shall ask—and they generally contrive to leave nothing that "Histrionic," "Theatre "An "Dramatic Inquirer" shall ask—and they generally contrive to leave nothing that "Histrionic," "Theatre "An "Dramatic Inquirer" shall ask—and they generally contrive to leave nothing that "Histrionic," "Theatre "An "Dramatic Inquirer" shall ask—and they generally contrive to leave nothing that "Histrionic," "Theatre "An "Dramatic Inquirer" shall ask—and they generally contrive to leave nothing that "Histrionic," "Theatre "An "Dramatic Inquirer" shall ask—and they generally contrive to leave nothing that "Histrionic," "Theatre "An "Dramatic Inquirer" shall ask—and they generally contrive to leave nothing that "Histrionic," "Theatre "An "Dramatic Inquirer" shall ask—and they generally contrive to leave nothing that "Histr

Too Wet.

A man with a red nose and other visible evidences of weakness, struck the editor of a Western town for a pass to the theatre. "Got none," said the editor ; "nary pass." "Any free shows in town?"
"Yes, the biggest one that's been here for a

"What's that?" The flood. Why don't you go down and dang the flood. I'm afraid to go down
The sight of so much water makes me

What Worked It. [From the Chicago Tribune.] Seedy Customer (at entrance of baseball park)—I have always had a curiosity to know

He resolved to marry. When a wealthy man and a savant resolves to marry he is

Mr. Polwhele fell in love with a very alce young lady—a Miss Grace Arnold whom he met at a friend's house. She, being a bit of a blue stocking her-

as good as married.

Too Far.

" Wretched " Condition.

The City of Paris will hold a jolly theatrical The person who suggested that the fate o galaxy next Wednesday. There will be Agnes the New York Athletic Club's new house de-Huntington and Laura Schirmer Mapleson, pended on the result of the Sullivan-Corbett Col. Mapleson, Marcus Mayer, Manager Ham- fight was probably joking, but there is little Consider and others. Manager Hammerstein doubt that many individual bank acthis column will positively be glad when he is swollen if Corbett wins. On the other hand, gone, for he is positively tired of making the there will be much depletion of the exannouncement. Said Mr. Hammerstein: "I chequer among several members of the Man-am going to London, Paris, Berlin and Vienna. hattan Athletic Club.

hagen. I also want to go to Milan and meet every betting member of the Club will most a dead hen in the field. Presently a rat Mascagni, and I am anxious to secure the likely have an investment on McAuliffe to ran up, snuffed at the defunct fowl with Mascagni, and up, shuffled at the detunct low war agree of Ambrolse Thomas's new opera, Es- whip Myer. The Manhattanites think there much satisfaction and went away in some meralda.' My main object, however, is the is nobody like McAuliffe since they saw him engagement of people for my operatic season box. It is a long while yet till September, at the new Manhattan Opera-House. I ex- however, and now that there are no more pect to be back in August." There need be no boxing contests in the big clubs until then, galousy among the countries of Europe. Mr. It would be a good thing if they would turn and removed the hen from the anot. In Hammerstein intends to visit them all, in an their attention more to neld and track ath- a minute or two the rat came back with Competition is the life of trade, and club

rivalry is a good thing, but it should not be manager E. G. Gilmore says that his lease of Niblo's Garden expires in August and that ne does not intend to renew it. In fact, as to the future fate of Niblo's he is completely ignorant. Of the Academy he knows more, here received wars letter known from the superstant of the real relationship of the superstant of the real relation of these big athletic clubs any way is to promote amateur sports, a term which is synonymous with field in the real raised a loud squark of aston-ishment at its absence. In a trice the other rate fell upon him so savagely that sports, a term which is synonymous with field and track athletics. Professional boxing friends. ignorant. Of the Academy he knows more, and track athletics. Professional boxing He has received many letters from Mr. Tomp- shows and professional fights are all well kins telling of important engagements made enough in their way, but they should be a in London for "The Black Crook." The ex- side issue rather than a feature of our big

Poor umpiring is given out as the reason John Ransome's "Mary's Lamb," one of the New York Baseball Club's defeat next season's farce-comedies, will have Mark by the Bostons last Saturday. Sheridan's Murphy among its stars and ex-stars decisions are said to have been very O'Dowd's Neighbors" seems at last to have saffron-colored. Up Boston way, however, there seems to be an impression about that the New Yorks lost because "Underground" is the melancholy sweet
name of a new comedy drama that will struggle
for life next season, in spite of its sepulchral
title. I will be seen here in October. Daniel
Hart, a Wilkesbarre writer, is the author,
and C. E. Callahan will be the manager.

Inthe New Yorks lost because
in the old days, t
with the "kyard
both have a bold, bad umpire to coatend with,
and Ward's team won from Baltimore by a
score of 6 to 5. Philadelphia made it lifteen
straight by defeating Washington.
The following games are scheduled for today:

Baltimore at Brooklyn.
Boston at New York.
Phila. at Washington.
Pittaburg at St. Louis.

Harvard seems to have adopted Yale's Harvard seems to have adopted Yale's policy of sending out depressing reports about its crew. The latest reports from New London are to the effect that Harvard's crew is not in the same class as that of the Blue. That aged chestnut is sent out that an old Harvard oarsman and "acknowledged authority" has seen both crews work and thinks it is all over with Harvard, while in resilty it would be difficult to find a Harvard man on the face of the globe who doesn't think that his crew will win. Both eights are in such wretched form that they couldn't pull a toy wagon, but it isn't likely that both will be beaten next Friday afternoon.

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He walked in and said good evening. A play was on and the only responses were grunts.

"Any objection to my coming in?" asked Sharon, with a good-natured smile.

"Course not," said Flood, who was banker.

Sharon threw a \$100 bill on the table and turned to the wall to hang up his overcoat. He took his seat and seemed other and then at him.

It is not generally known that the postless ring used by the Manhattan and Coney Island at hietic clubs is the idea of Messrs. Eugene Van Schalek and W. Sterry, of the M. A. C., who have had the ring patented.

The Olympic Club of New Orleans has offered a \$12,000 purse for Fitzsimmons and O'Brien.

Thought It a Disgrace. Prom Harper's Bazar. "Have you a book called Pansy Poems?"

" Yes, sir." "Gimme all you have."
"Certainly, sir. You must have a great admiration for the book."
"No. I haven". It was written by my son, and I'm protecting the family name."

Reduced Rates for Fourth of July Holl-days, via Royal Blue Line. Special excursion tickets will be sold from New York, Newark and Elizabeth to Trenton, Phila-delphia and points south to Baltimore and Washdelyna and policy of the first one of the first one of the first of th something about the mechanism of a turn-stile. On what principles does it work? Gatekeeper—Cash every time. Step aside. my friend. You are hindering the proces-ation.

Mas. Win Low's Scottling Statt for children tecthing cures wind colic, diarrhoes, &c. 25c. ...

HE IS AN ELECTRICAL WONDER.

Surcharged with Electricity. George Harzer, of Kiowa, Kan., is the father of a five-year-old boy who is an electrical wonder, The little fellow's body seems to be surcharged of electricity at all times and he takes great delight in shocking those who come near him. He can greatly increase the force of

the shock by rubbing his feet on the car-pet, and after dark the electrical dis-charge is so atrong that sparks are emit-ted when he slides across the floor and touches a piece of metal. He amuses himself by touching all the dogs and cats about the place, and the result is that they all flee at his approach.

LYNCH LAW AMONG RATS.

haste, says an English magazine.

The onlooker, who is a student of natural history, knew what that meant half a dozen friends, with the evident in-tention of removing the carcass for future

WHITES \$100 A CHIP.

Senator Sharon Dropped In on a Quiet Little Game.

Flood, Fair, Sharon, Hurst and Daly happened to spend a week or two in Butte, Mon., some years ago, says the St. Louis Post. Dispatch, and, as all of them had taken a post-graduate course in poker in the old days, they amused themselves with the "kyards" in the intervals be-

Although they were all multi-millionaires, they usually played what was for

aires, they usually played what was for them a small game, \$25 or \$50 limit, raising the jackpots occasionally to \$100 to keep their hands warm.

Sharon had to meet a friend one night, and when he arrived at the room where "the boys" were playing the game was two or three hours old.

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surprised to see the others staring at each other and then at him.

"What's the matter?" he asked.
"Don't you want me to play?"

"Oh, yes, yes," replied Daly.
"Well, there's my hundred."

"All right," said Daly, with some hesition. "Flood, give him a white chip."

AS OTHERS SEE US.

America the Happy Hunting Ground for Lecturers and Preachers.

Apart from their appreciation of clerical titles the Americans, to use a Yankee phrase, are "death on sermons," says the London Telegraph. In this country sermons are a good deal played out. Fine services, good music, gorgeous vestments draw better, in theatrical parlance, than pulpit eloquence. That this should be so is, perhaps, no credit to our spiritual devotion of mind, but with us preaching by itself falls flat.

In the United States it is different Life in the country villages of the union, and even in the smaller towns, is far more monotonous than it is over here, owing to the comparative scarceness of the population and to the comparative scarceness. tion and to the great distances which separate one city from another. Amusearate one city from another. Amuse-ments, entertainments and social gather-

A new athletic club, known as the Empire lings are comparatively few in number. In consequence America is the happy hunting ground for lecturers and ward.

hunting ground for lecturers and preachers, and in default of any other opportunity for public meeting, the Sunday service, whether at church, chapel or conventicle, is the social event of the week. It is at the meeting-house that the country folk, and to a considerable extent the town folk, count upon seeing one another. There everybody who is anybody puts in an appearance.

We do not dispute that in America, as elsewhere, people attend church with the view of fulfilling their duty and promoting their own spiritual welfare, but we do not hesitate to say that the attendance is largely stimulated by the desire to meet neighbors, to learn the goasip of the day, and in the case of the fair sex to display their own dresses and to inspect the costumes of their sister worshippers.

When an American wishes to say that anybody has put on what we might call his or her "war paint" he remarks that the gentleman or lady, as the case may be, has got on "go-to-meeting" clothes. Indeed, we may fairly say that in a Yankee village or township the Sunday service represents what Lougchamp does—or used to do—in Paris. If you want to study the latest fashions, the newest devices of feminine attire in any city or hamlet of the Union you can find no more devices of feminine attire in any city or hamlet of the Union vou can find no more fitting occasion for your researches than the Sunday service at the chapel frequented by the clite of the neighborhood.

Mamma—How many sisters did your new playmate tell you he had?

Willis—He's got one. He tried to catch me by saying he had two half sisters, but he'll find out I've studied fractions.

A LITTLE KALSOMINING JOB.

A Kansas Boy Whose Body Seems



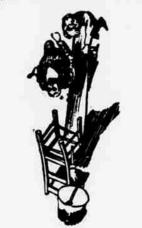
"Look here, Bob, the landlord can be



"There's not any kind of difficulty about



"Great Scott! hold up, the chairs are



"I told you so."



There is a possibility of the kalsomine getting the job after all.

Very Queer. [From the Harrard Lampson.]
Effic-Did George play football while he vas at college?

Maude-No, I don't think he did. Eme-Did he row on the crew? Maude—In ever heard anything about it.

Effie—Then he must have played baseball.

Maude—He never said anything about it.

I'm pretty sure he didn't, though.

Effie—That's very queer.

Maude—Why?

Effie—Because I heard that he was graduated with honors.

Had Studied to Advantage.

[From Harper's Young People.]
Mamma—How many sisters did your new

FROM THE WORLD OF LABOR. bers was dropped from the list for joining a K, of L, assemily without paying his dues in

because their feilow-workers are striking in that city.

The striking uphoisterers report that the chances of winning at Nathan & Co.'s shop are favorable.

The newly elected Secretary of Paving-Cutters Union No. 07 is Daniel Donovan, 50°C West Thirty-nintu street.

Henry Horan has been re-elected Walking Delegate by the Brooklyn branch of the United Order of Stair-Builders.

The German Cooks and Pastry Cooks' Association has removed its headquarters from 26 Second avenue to 30°C Howerty.

Tailors Progressive Union No. 11 elected D. Schwarz, M. Goldstein, J. Guttman, J. Kromman, M. Weinberger, J. Belabolsky, S. Lebowitz, General Executive Board.

The Central Labor Union resolved yesterday that all ex-delegates of the body holding property of the C. L. C. should return the same immediately to the officers.

For lack of a quorum the Brooklyn Central Labor Pederation did not hold a meeting yesterday. The next meeting 1: to take place on Wednesday next, S. P. M.

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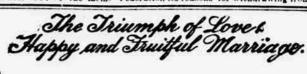
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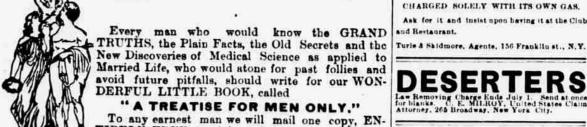
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Fund.

New officers will be elected by Coopers' thine yesterday by the New York Federation No. 1 on July 9. All members have been asked to voluntarily contribute towards purchasing a glass-covered case for the new Association sent a committee to state to the flag of the organization. One of the mem. Manitou





from the quacks." THE ERIE MEDICAL CO.,

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The instant Mr. Polwhele set eyes on his prospective mother-in-law he said to her his his prospective mother-in-law he said to her his his prospecti

Schmitt & Schwanenduegel have settled their differences with Firemen's Union No. 1. Local Assembly 2,888, K. of L. Progressive Painters No. 1, will elect officers this evening. Bookbinders should not go to Philadelphia, being a controlled their fellow-workers are striking in that city. The striking uphoisterers report that the

been so busy it's made us reckless in buying. Our "Store House" must be relieved of its present stock of

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AN ECCENTRIC TEXAN.

Wanted to Be Buried Standing, with

An eccentric character named Brit Bailey came from Tennessee to Texas in 1830, says the Dallas Nev. While en route in company with several others he requested each man to tell what he was coming to Texas for. When all were through it came to his turn, and he said:
"I am going to Texas to establish a character. I have not got any at home, and I am going to try to establish one in Texas."

Texas."

He settled at Bailey's prairie, and soon

He settled at Bailey's prairie, and soon cans, and he participated in the battle of Veiasca. He carried home with him a cannon ball as a relic of this fight.

When he came to die he requested to be buried standing up six feet under the earth, which would require a grave of more than twelve feet in depth, as he was 6 feet 2 inches in height. He also requested that there should be buried with him his rifle, 100 rounds of ammunition, his butcher-knife, two plugs of tobacco, one bottle of whiskey, his dog and the cannon ball from Velasca. All this was done with the exception of the dog.

He died at home in 1838 on Bailey's prairie, Brazelia County, and was buried on Oyster Creek. He was liked and respected by all who knew him.

A MODERN BLUEBEARD.

Mr. Polwhele's Secret Which Was Penetrated by a Mother-In-Law. Had Mr. James Polwhele prevailed self, took to the traveller and savant at

upon Augustus Druriolanus to allow him once. to appear as Bluebeard on the boards of He proposed, was accepted and asked the Theatre Royal, Drury lane, he would his fiances to name the day. most assuredly have been hissed. He was almost as thin as a yardstick, and had a decided stoop in his shoulders.

tacles, for he was as shortsighted as a London friends so that I may visit the He was very wealthy and he had been morrow."

He proposed, was accepted and asked its face of the had been placed at their disposal.

"I must consult mamma," she said.
"Your mamma," cried Mr. Polwhele.
'Really I didn't know you had a mamma."
"James," she shid, shortly after its re.

He proposed, was accepted and asked his flances to name the day.

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His hair was straw colored; his face ma." benevolence itself. This benevolent appearance was accentuated by a pair of gold-rimmed spec-